

Industrial Arts Bldg. Gets Name

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Dr. Romney Made Dean of Students

Assistant Dean of College of Education
Named to Succeed Dr. Lloyd on April 4

Dr. Antone K. Romney, now assistant dean of the Brigham Young University College of Education, has been appointed dean of students. It was announced today by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

The appointment is effective April 4. Dr. Romney will succeed Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd, who has been appointed dean of the Graduate School.

Dr. Romney, who is also president of the Brigham Young University Stake of the LDS Church with 8,000 members in Provo, will have charge of all student affairs.

DEPARTMENTS UNDER his administration will be Academic Standards, Counseling Service, Counselor for Women, Student Advisor, Indian Student Advisor, Special Problems, Student Health Services, Coordinator of Student Organizations, and Student Personnel.

After joining the BYU faculty in 1945, Dr. Romney became coordinator of veterans' affairs and, in 1946 was named nursing service chairman. He was advanced to professor philosophy of education and guidance in 1948 and was named dean of students in 1951. In 1954 he served as acting dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences.

HE RECEIVED a B.S. degree in 1933 and the M.S. in 1934 from BYU and the Ed.D. degree from Stanford University in 1937. Graduate work also has been done at the University of Chicago, University of Utah and the University of Illinois. During the summer of 1940 he was one of a group of American educators chosen to give a comparative education of Russia. He was visiting professor at Utah State University in 1942 summer session. His career began as teacher at principal in Idaho and he also taught at Provo High School and was principal of Provo LDS Seminary 1938.

IN 1941 HE became associated with the Utah State Department of Public Instruction where he served as director of occupational information and guidance, director of libraries and director of Utah school building program. He has served on numerous national committees and is a member of many learned societies.



Dr. Antone K. Romney . . . made dean of students on April 4.

Drama Troupe Returns, Reports on Orient Tour

by Pat Middleton
Associate Campus Editor

"The Speech Center is off limits to the 'Blithe Spirit' cast for the next couple of months," play director Dr. Harold I. Hansen announced good-naturedly during the reception yesterday honoring the cast.

THIS SHOULD give the travel weary performers ample time to recuperate and become oriented to class work once again, he said. But members of the troupe, who for seven weeks met an extremely tight schedule during their tour of the Orient, seemed anything but weary.

They were "bubbling over" with experiences they had saved

to tell friends back home and Dr. Hansen volunteered to relate a few of them.

THE TROUPE at the start of the tour gave a performance near the 38th Parallel and were given their choice of light or heat, he said. They chose lighting. However, one scene was played in total darkness. The players were amazed at how quickly the Korean audience responded to the humor of Noel Coward's play, "even in the dark."

Speaking of humor, the cast suffered through a harassing but comical scene when one of the female performers lost her evening slip. She managed to manipulate the error "so smoothly," Dr. Hansen said, that it went unnoticed, and another player "politely" picked up the garment, folded it neatly and stuck it under the sofa.

ELEANOR Brough, a "Blithe" cast star, was impressed by the "long arm of the Church." The Latter-day Saints overseas were drawn to the players "like magnets," and the cast's presence did much to bring many of the inactive members "out of the dark," and they soon made themselves known to the other men there.



PHOTO BY ERIC ROSENTHAL

RED TROUPERS—Director Harold I. Hansen and members of the cast of "Blithe Spirit" disembark from their plane in Salt Lake City after completing a seven-week tour of the Orient, performing for service groups.

Prof. William Snell Honored; Dedication Slated for April 13

The new mechanical arts building recently completed at Brigham Young University will be named the "William H. Snell Industrial Education Building," it was announced today by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

The namesake of the new structure is now professor emeritus of industrial arts. He has served the university for nearly half a century and is still teaching full-time.

DEDICATION and naming ceremonies will be conducted April 13 in the Smith Fieldhouse with tours and demonstrations to follow in the new building.

Ground was broken for the \$612,800 building last May and about half of the building was put into use at the beginning of winter quarter.

The new structure, which is due east of the central heating plant, is 204 feet by 128 feet and contains 33,690 square feet of floor space. It faces west.

LARGE PANES of glass have been used for the upper part of the walls, and the lower walls are of solid golden buff brick to match the other recent buildings on campus.

On the first floor of the building are a machine shop, wood shop, are welding and gas welding laboratories and general shop. On the second floor are a drafting room, graphic arts room, classrooms and offices.

THE BUILDING, which will be the center for the General College, will house a technical and semiprofessional institute, department of industrial education, and the division of provisional registration.

Industrial education includes drawing, woodwork, metal work, craft work, graphic arts, electricity, shop maintenance, surveying, audio-visual arts and related fields.



William H. Snell . . . professor emeritus honored by BYU.

William H. Snell Still Teaching After 45 Years

William H. Snell, for whom the new industrial education building will be named, and his family have accumulated a total of 108 years as students at Brigham Young University.

PROF. SNELL, now professor emeritus of industrial arts, joined the BYU faculty in 1915 as instructor in English and in 1917 added woodwork to his duties.

He received the B.A. degree in 1918 and the M.S. degree in business administration at BYU in 1939. Graduate work took him to Bradley Polytechnic College at Peoria, Ill., in 1919.



PHOTO BY WALTER HARRIS

SNELL BLDG.—Brigham Young University's recently completed Industrial Arts Bldg. will be named and dedicated at Smith Fieldhouse ceremonies on April 13.

U.S. Rocket Speeds Toward Solar Orbit

(UPI) — An American space rocket blasted into the sky today with a beachball-sized interplanetary "radio station" aimed toward an orbit around the sun.

Mackay radio at Southampton, N. Y., reported it picked up the rocket's signal at 6:04:30 a.m., two and a half minutes after it was launched. The Long Island listening post said the signal was coming in "good and clear."

A three-stage Thor-Able lifted from its pad at 6:02 a.m. MST in a thunderous five-minute drive toward a speed of 25,000 miles an hour—needed to send its 90-pound aluminum package beyond Earth's gravitational pull and toward the orbit of the planet Venus.

Officials announced that the second and third stages had fired successfully.

THE AMBITIOUS, but oft-delayed probe

into deep space was launched only a few hundred yards from the pad where an Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile blew up last night. The space shot had been postponed earlier yesterday because of rocket trouble.

The slender, white rocket broke loose from its pad clamps and rose slowly into the air. Ice which had formed on its liquid oxygen cooled hull fell from the booster in a brilliant shower.

IT PLUNGED behind low-hanging clouds about 20 seconds later as it soared into the sky.

The 90-foot-tall rocket, one of the nation's most reliable but a failure in all three previous attempts to launch space probes, appeared to be functioning well as it climbed steeply and disappeared.

CAMPUS SCENES

by Edward Geary

For the benefit of those students who have not let study interfere with more important things this quarter and who now find themselves facing finals with that totally-unprepared feeling, this public spirited columnist happy to present "How to Get Good Grades Without Really Trying." There are only two ways to maintain high grade-point average. The sure (and dull) way is to study diligently, the more interesting method—and the one to be covered herein—is known simply as "Faking Them Out." The proponents of this FTO method theorize that people who look as if they should "get A's" get "A's." To have the appearance of a good student, simply follow these five simple rules:

1. GET THE OLDEST book you can find in the annex and carry it about with you at all times. You don't need to read it, but you should open it up and gaze thoughtfully at the pages once in a while. This step is very simple, but many people are unable to carry it off well because they overdo it. They reason that one book is good, two are better and a whole stack is best of all. As a result they are mistaken for employees of the library or cramming freshmen instead of diligent scholars. One book carries with it the air of unhurried competence, of genuine scholarship that will impress all you meet.

2. Never appear to be pressed. Don't tell your classmates about your troubles with math or how late you stayed up last night working on that English theme. Instead, drop such remarks as "Rough night last night—took me forty-five minutes to finish my homework." It results will amaze you.

3. FOR CLASS discussions, prepare a few wandering, dull, but impressive preambles to introduce your answer when you're called on. Good subjects to elaborate on are patriotism, motherhood and the great outdoors. When you become really good at this you can have both the teacher and your classmates babbling in wonderment. They almost never realize that you don't get to the point.

4. Always understate your accomplishments. When you hand in a term paper, instead of announcing "This is taken me all quarter, I hope it's just what you wanted," toss the paper carelessly on the desk and say here's your paper. I knocked it out during the noon hour yesterday. Didn't have time to fuss with it." This leaves dangers in this step. It is supposed to impress the teacher with your potential. He should think to himself "Boy, if he did this in an hour, what could he do if he really applied himself?" On the other hand, if he may decide "If he gives me an hour's work, I'll be him an hour's grade."

5. TO AVOID THIS attitude, you must get on the good side of the teacher. Know his likes and dislikes. Go up after class to chat with him about his wife and kids. Students have a word for people who butter-up their teachers this way, but don't let that bother you. If you still have trouble after carefully following these rules, please get in touch with me for further advice. I'll be around—unless I flunk out this quarter.

and the World...

Program Bureau Plans Tour of Southern California Points

its to Boulder Dam, Mar- of the Pacific, Disney Long Beach Pike, Balboa Zoo and Tijuana, Mexico. Planned as part of the Brig. Young University Program a tour to Southern Calif. scheduled for March 19.

TITLED "AROUND THE World," the BYU show is under direction of Jane Thompson, program coordinator, and James E. Jones, chairman of the Pro- Bureau.

ident talent for the tour be made up of International Dancers; Sparkles, a girl's act composed of Deanna Al- Minor, Marty Horsey and Jerry Jones; Sam, John and (Thompson); Anna Joy Wolf, San Francisco, Lane Bates, Del Faddis, Phil Empe- Thelene Johnson and Kay- ter.

E FOLK DANCERS will

perform dances representing Scandinavia, Germany, Austria, Israel, Poland, Ukraine, Russia, the United States and Lithuania.

Shows will be presented at the Las Vegas Stake House of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on March 19 at 8 p.m.; West Covina Stake House on March 21 at 8 p.m.; Culver City Auditorium at 8 p.m. on March 22, Westchester High School in Westchester at 10 a.m., Disneyland, and Orange County Stake House at Fullerton at 8 p.m. all on March 23.

The Program Bureau group will also give shows at Long Beach Stake Center at 8 p.m. on March 24; Hoover High School in San Diego at 10 a.m. on March 24; and San Diego Stake House at 8 p.m. on March 25. The final performance of "Around the World" will be given at the Redondo Stake House at Redondo Beach at 8 p.m. on March 26.



OODLES OF ORCHIDS—Dr. Kent H. McKnight carefully handles part of a 76-orchid gift. The Y was chosen to be one recipient of these plants by a prominent California businessman, giving away part of his collection.

Botany Dept. Receives Valuable Orchid Plants

by Beverly McKnight
Universe Feature Writer

Worn proudly by women as a symbol of luxury is the orchid. Several weeks ago nearly \$6000 worth of orchid plants were presented to the Brigham Young University Botany Dept. Dr. Kent H. McKnight, received the 76 plants from a prominent businessman of Encino, Calif.

THE DONOR, Richard A. Sperry, an orchid hobbyist, decided to give part of his collection away. He discussed this matter with his friend and physician, Dr. Roscoe Bigler, who also collects orchids.

Because of the value of the plants, their possible recipients were carefully considered. Dr. Bigler was familiar with BYU through association with President W. N. Weight.

AFTER CONSIDERATION, Sperry decided to give about one-third of his collection to BYU. They were donated through the destiny fund with President Weight acting as the intermediary agent.

The orchid family is composed of more than 16,000 different species. These are divided into 29 or 30 different genera or categories. The collection donated consists of one genus known as the Cymbidium.

OF THE 76 plants, there are 52 different species or color combinations. Some of the plants are worth more than \$200 each.

Cymbidium orchids are three to four feet high, and have 10 to 40 flowers per stalk. The actual flower is small. It measures four to six inches in diameter.

THE PETALS are smooth, rather than puckered like many other kinds of orchids. Most of

the flowers are a combination of two or more colors. Black and black are the only colors not represented.

The orchids are in the greenhouse laboratory which is open to all students and off-campus visitors.

Court Decision Sparks Views On Subjugation

ASBYU Supreme Court sent the Oregon Club case back to the IOC court for further consideration Wednesday, and ordered that in the interim the club be given full on-campus status.

THE OREGON CLUB had been held in contempt by the IOC Supreme Court for not answering a summons, and was ordered off-campus. When a unit is sent off-campus, its activities are suspended.

The court also found the IOC tribunal guilty of "faulity and inconsiderate judicial administration."

IOC did not appear officially to defend its original action. Attorney Tom Read said acceptance of the Supreme Court summons would be an act of "subjugation." He called the court's acceptance of the Oregon Club appeal "legislative," and said the IOC does not recognize this court or any decision that will be made by it.

ASSOCIATE Justice Dennis Warner countered, "In the opinion of this court there is no organization: ASBYU." It is impossible for any group to receive benefits of ASBYU without being responsible to it, he added.

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That all unclaimed lost articles now in possession of the Lost and Found Department in the Security Office — and which have been held longer than six months will be disposed of by the University if unclaimed by the rightful owners on or before March 21, 1960.

IOC Moves Vote To Late March

Inter-Organization Council elections will be held at the regular meeting March 28. Due to scheduling difficulties, the meeting slated for Monday has been postponed.

IOC Vice President Dan Ellison urges campus organizations to provide more candidates, in order to fill these offices with "the most competent people available."

New Catalog For Summer Ready Now

Free copies of the 1960 Summer School Catalog are available for prospective summer school students in the Public Relations Office and the Summer School Office at Brigham Young University, Desan A. Peterson, director of the Summer School announced today.

THE NEW CATALOG contains complete class information including the term taught, credits offered, period given and the location of each class.

The first session of summer school will be June 13 through July 15 and the second session is slated for July 18-Aug. 13. It is possible to register for each term separately or for both terms at one time. Trial registration blanks are included in each catalog.

APPROXIMATELY 55 regular departments of instruction will offer summer school courses. Director Peterson said that the largest enrollment ever of summer school students is anticipated.

According to Peterson, no separate class schedule will be printed. Classes this summer will be on a quarter-hour basis for the last time, since BYU is changing to a semester system at the beginning of the 1960-61 school year.

A **COLORFUL** booklet, the new catalog includes many illustrations of summer activities, classes in progress, buildings and grounds, assemblies, professors and physical education activities.

Facts about BYU Summer School, faculty, admission and registration and corresponding facilities are also included in the catalog.



COVERED COLONADE—Columns, wall and shadows form an intriguing pattern on the south side of the Smith Family Living Center. The end of the colonade isn't a pit, but a study area being utilized by group of students.

Safety Council Asks for More Concern Over Student Driving

by Merrill Johnson
Universe Staff Writer

"Driving is a privilege and not a right. If you drive, prove that you deserve the privilege. College students should be deeply concerned over their own driving habits as well as those of their fellow students," say National Safety Councilmen.

Accidents account for the death of more college-age people than all diseases and other causes combined. Motor vehicle accidents account for about 70 percent of all accident deaths in the 15 to 24 year age and over 9,000 deaths all together, according to the safety council.

JUDGING BY the number of cars seen around the Brigham Young University campus, cars are important to college students. They are used for driving to and from school, for jobs and for pleasure driving. But "all the education in the world isn't going to a student any good if he is killed in an accident before he reaches 21," council members said. It's a matter of "wasted time and money."

This university with regard to automobile registration, parking and other use of cars.

2. Demonstrate your maturity by refusing to "show off" when

1. **KNOW AND** strictly obey state and local driving laws . . . and the special procedures of you're behind the wheel. A real expert is a courteous and safe driver.

3. **DON'T RIDE** with an immature, reckless driver. HIS next accident may be YOUR last.

Several other suggestions recommended by the Council and by the Traffic and Security Dept. of BYU are:

1. Observe posted limits. The posted speed limit on BYU is 20 m.p.h.

2. **KEEP ALERT** for Stop, Slow and other traffic signs—they protect you. Brigham Young students are also reminded that coasting through stop signs is illegal and punishable by a \$5 fine.

3. Reduce speed when indicated by heavy traffic, rain, road construction and similar hazards. This is especially applicable to BYU at the present time.

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Moon Watchers to See Total Eclipse Saturday

Astronomers and other moon gazers will have the chance to see a total eclipse of the moon late Saturday night and early Sunday morning, according to a tip by Dr. Delbert McNamara of the Physics Dept.

THE MOON will begin to enter the umbra (earth's shadow) at 11:38 p.m. Saturday. The total eclipse will begin at 12:41 a.m.

and will end at 2:15 a.m. Sunday morning. At 3:18 a.m. moon will leave the umbra, McNamara reported.

Although the moon eclipse visible only about once a year, Provo.

DURING A lunar eclipse, the east side gradually darkens the eclipse is total, the moon appears a dull orange hue. The orange color is caused by the fraction of sunlight in the earth's atmosphere onto the moon. (Light is scattered and red comes through).

Famous eclipses have been recorded for centuries. An eclipse of the moon during a Sparta battle in the early 4 B.C. caused some bafflement has been recorded in history. The Eclipse of Thiodysides, an Athenian general.

AN ECLIPSE of the sun 565 B.C. stopped a battle, according to Greek history, has been called the eclipse of Tules. The eclipse of Nine in 763 B.C. was recorded on clay tablet. It is recorded Amos 8:9 in the Bible.

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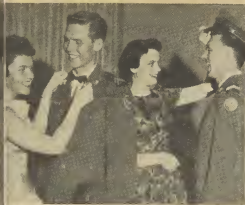


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LITARY HOP—Assisting AFOTC Cadets Wayne Allen and Benson with the finishing touches for tonight's Military are Sponsors Virginia Haws and Patricia Kelly (l-r) annual dance this year will feature a buffet dinner.

Teen, Two Attendants Reign Annual Military Ball Tonight

Queen Linda Simms and her attendants, Charlotte Allen and Margene Symons, will reign over tonight's Military Ball for the East Provo State House.

The French theme will be kept a secret until dance time. Buffet dinner will be served by girls in French costumes.

Entertainment will be performed by the ROTC Chorus and orchestra under the direction of Crawford Gates. They will perform numbers from South Pacific.

The formal Military Ball is open to members of the ROTC and Sponsor Corps, their dates and special invited guests.

All cadets will wear their dress uniforms and guests will be in formal attire.

Wayne Allen and Virginia Haws will serve as co-chairmen of the dance.

Applications Ready for Military Ball

Applications for the Military Ball are now being accepted. The deadline for applications is the last day that male members of the sophomore and junior classes may sign for membership in the new freshman-sophomore try service unit.

Interested students should contact the appointments coordinator, Dallas Merrell in the Student Union, for more information. The coordinator's office is located in the Student Union. Students must have a grade average of 3.2 or higher, and must be members of the ROTC or Sponsor Corps to be eligible for leadership positions.

Watch For...

Students Mission Club (southern) will hold a social on Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union. Bring or bring and there will be prizes from the University of Utah.

Great Lakes Mission is invited to hold a social on Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Student Union. Bring or bring and there will be prizes from the University of Utah.

New Mexico Club (swimming party) will hold a social on Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Student Union. Bring or bring and there will be prizes from the University of Utah.

Southern States Mission reunion will hold a social on Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Student Union. Bring or bring and there will be prizes from the University of Utah.



If you have to wait, we're waiting a batch right now. and make adjustment \$1.50

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Campus — Society

Regional IK's Select Y. Coed As Princess

Colleen Redford, Glens Ferry, Idaho, was chosen Regional Princess at the recent Intercollegiate Knight convention held in Provo recently. Each chapter brought their chapter Duchess to the convention.

Miss Redford was selected from coeds representing Utah State University, Westminster College, University of Utah, Snow College and Carbon College.

Miss Redford will vie for the title of National Queen at the national convention to be held in Pocatello, Idaho, in April.

At the same regional convention, Clark Neuroch, junior from Tucson, Ariz., was elected Regional Viceroy of Intercollegiate Knights. Neuroch is a business management major. He will direct the region and represent it as a national officer during the coming academic year.

Neuroch succeeds Malan Jackson in the position. Both are from the Gold "Y" Chapter at Brigham Young University.



Spanish Language Fraternity... Honorary Initiates Students

Initiation ceremonies for Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish language honorary society, were conducted by the student president of the organization, Jerry Hall, last Wednesday.

The initiation, which was held entirely in Spanish, honors students who have maintained a 3.0 overall grade average with a 3.5 grade average in Spanish, according to Dr. H. Darrell Taylor, faculty sponsor of the organization. Music and readings given during the ceremonies represented the cultural background of South America and Spain, Dr. Taylor said.

Sigma Delta Pi, organized last May at BYU, is the sponsor each quarter of some activity designed to include the entire student body and give an insight into the Spanish speaking nations.

Students initiated were Jesus Aragon, Gordon Booth, Clifton Bright, Kenyan Donaldson, De Anne Dorney, Martin Durrant, Robert Gabutis, Eldon Lytle, Kay Moon, Gerald Peterson, Kent Ponder, and Marshall Roberts.

Others in charge of the initiation were Raul Rodriguez, Gordon Thomas and Dr. Lee B. Valentine.

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'59-'60 A Year Of Tribulations And Triumphs

If there's one lesson Coach Stan Watts learned this season, it's that strategy, even the best in the business can't replace that essential talent on the basketball floor.

STAN HAD been riding high for a decade, and fans had gotten the "he'll think of something" attitude for the upcoming season which was to see the Cougars play 11 out of their 23 against teams that were or had been rated in the nation's top 20.

There was Dave Eastis, whom Stan calls, "the heart of our ball club," together with regular Gary Earnest back from the previous year's squad, but what a dearth of depth.

The Cats finished with an 8-17 record and a fifth place berth in the conference standings. This was a bitter pill for both coach and fans to swallow — Watts' first finish out of the top division.



BUT WITH all factors considered, the present club did a commendable job and certainly they had a master mentor at their helm.

Not often heated to the point of anger, Watts is shown in the top sequences of pictures as he reacts to decisions of officials during a crucial period.

Perhaps the greatest reward of his last few seasons came for Stan against New Mexico when the Cougars rewarded his coaching efforts with win 200. In the middle photo his players carry him around the fieldhouse floor after the Lobo victory. A Universe photo by Gary Hopkinson. All other shots courtesy of Desert News.

EASTIS provided most of the firepower for this year's edition of the Cat hoop squad. He shattered the Fieldhouse and team marks with 44 markers in Watts' 200th win against New Mexico. In the lower left picture he is congratulated by his teammates on his performance.

Eastis evened an old score by out performing Utah's Carney Crisler, attempting to block Eastis' hook in lower right picture. Eastis played second string behind the Ute when both attended Denver's North High School.

